

# Bowling Alley, 'Pit' Victimized by Progress

The Pit — an area often considered headquarters for UNO's freak element — will soon become the latest victim of the school's particular brand of progress.

According to a blueprint approved by the University Planning Committee, work will begin this week on the dismantling of both the Pit and the four-lane bowling alley adjacent to it. Replacing them will be the Student Health Center, the Career Development and Placement Office and the Veterans' Affairs Office.

Both the health and placement centers will be making a move from the Administration building, while the vet headquarters are shifting from a temporary home in what was a music listening lounge last year.

In the building will "upgrade" its service

offerings. He also noted that the plan was approved by the Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB), a committee composed primarily of students.

Pflasterer said he agrees with the philosophy that the Student Center should house only offices providing direct services to students. He feels the two offices moving in from the Administration building fit that category. "We want to be overly careful that we're not being invaded," said the director, "but I don't think this move will take anything away from our program."

## No 'Money Producer'

According to Pflasterer, the decision to eliminate the bowling alley was reached because it hasn't been a money producer since its installation two years

## SCAB Approves Plan

Student Center Director Don

Pflasterer said that the alterations with-ago. However, he said no other services will be lost.

Pflasterer said the vending machines presently lining the north wall of the Pit will be transferred to the TV lounge's eastern fringes, its pinball machines will move to the games area, and the TV viewing area will get an increased seating area and a new color set.

Several other changes are also on tap for the never static building. The Women's Resources Center has been deeded the spot vacated by the vets, the Campus Recreation and Travel Office will move from the building's second floor to a suite in the Student Organizations Office, and the music listening lounge will resume operations.

## Partitions Placed

Mrs. Thelma Engle, associate director

of the center, said another development will be the placement of partitions in the Student Organizations' complex. It will hold not only the travel and recreation services, but also a housing office, the school's orientation program and a filing area for campus organizations.

Pflasterer said he hopes for completion of the shuffling project by the middle of November.

Despite the many changes in the Student Center, at least one policy will remain the same. Mrs. Engle said that floor space will not be rented to outside interests such as banks, barber shops and bookstores. "People have been suggesting retail business in the center for a number of years," she said, "but we've found that we just don't have the space to accommodate them."

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## Roskens Challenges Batt

Chancellor Ronald Roskens takes issue with UNO expansion opponent Mrs. Norman Batt concerning her charge that UNO enrollment will drop sharply by 1980 and eliminate the need for westward expansion.

"While enrollment patterns are hard to predict, it is conceivable that UNO could reach an enrollment of 20,000 by 1980," Roskens said.

"Our enrollment continues to grow at an annual rate of three-and-one-half to four-and-one-half per cent," he said. "I expect this trend to continue for the next five to seven years."

Roskens cited the growing trend of adults in their 40's, 50's and 60's returning to school as one of the variables rendering future enrollment predictions a problem.

"But beyond the question of any future growth, the fact is that we have too little space for our present enrollment. We have too little green space, too little academic space and too little parking space," Roskens said.

"We've talked to the people west of campus and made our plans known to them. I must repeat that our plans are to ac-



quire four parcels of property within well-defined boundaries. Those are our only plans for from five to ten years from now and maybe even more."

## Tow Trucks Busy Already

Campus Parking Committee member Jim Nicas wheeled his Volkswagen bug into a parking space in the north lot near the Student Center Friday, emerging with a load of books.

A passerby, recognizing Nicas, said, "Hey, Jim, you seen any tow trucks around here?"

"No, why? Are they starting to tow already?"

"Ya. I heard they're towing out of the 'car pool spaces'."

"I didn't even know they had any car pool spaces," Nicas said, and turned back towards his VW. It was parked right next to a sign designating his space for "car pools only."

"Oh, my God! I could have been towed out of here. Thanks."

Jim Nicas was lucky. He had a

chance to move his car to another space. Several other UNO students weren't so lucky, and found themselves traveling to the police tow lot to retrieve their vehicles.

Director of Campus Security Verne McClurg said the number of spaces designated for car pool parking was expanded on Thursday.

The towing, McClurg said, began Friday morning. He admitted none of the campus media had been notified about the expanded car pool parking prior to the initiation of towing.

Under the campus parking regulations, cars parked in spaces designated for car pool, handicapped or reserved parking will be towed, McClurg said.

## Boots 'Fade Away'

By Dick Ulmer

It's not yet time to blow "Taps" for UNO's Bootstrap population, but present trends indicate that the school's military education is indeed "fading away."

According to figures released by the College of Continuing Studies, the number of Bootstrappers on campus has decreased by over 50 per cent since the fall of 1971. In October of that year, the school had a total of 754 Boots enrolled.

This July, that figure was down to 292 and, according to University Director of Military Affairs Franklin Russell, there are only about 350 military men here this fall.

The trend has not gone unnoticed in the Administration building power centers. According to Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Harold Keefover, it has been "a matter of some concern." In fact, Keefover says the decline in Bootstrappers and the resulting loss of their out-state tuition was one of the prime factors behind the money troubles experienced by UNO last spring.

(At that time, the university terminated 16 part-time teachers and froze expenditures from several budgets.)

## Viet Nam

Officials at the university's systems level have since realized UNO's quandary, said Keefover, and provided the school with extra funds to compensate for the loss of military revenue. "Still," said the finance man, "we hate to see these fellows go."

Why are fewer military men furthering their education at UNO? Russell says there are three reasons for the decline.

"Perhaps the biggest factor," he said, "is that, since the end of the Viet Nam conflict, the services have drastically reduced their numbers."

Also a reason, according to Russell was the raise in out-state tuition from \$28 per credit hour to \$48.25. This hurt enrollment, he said, because the military was reluctant to pay the higher rate in some cases.

## Military Credits

Another damaging factor seems to irk Russell more. He said that other schools have begun Bootstrap programs patterned after UNO's. "We popularized the program here," said the director, "and now we're suffering from people who are copying from us."

Though, according to Russell, UNO's reputation has always been good among the military brass, some of the small schools now vying for Bootstrappers "are offering tremendous amounts of credit" to lure students.

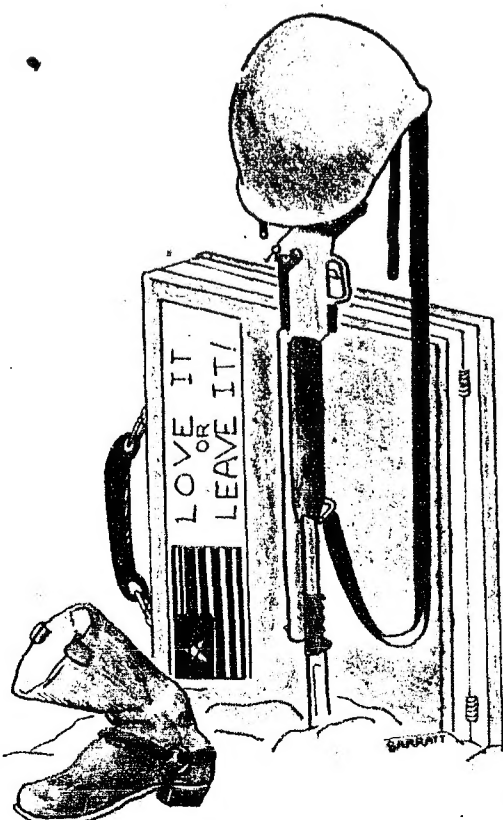
A UNO Boot must take 60 academic hours, 24 of which must be earned here. He can garner up to 65 hours for military experience, by testing out of courses and through taking military courses. The majority of UNO Boots earn a Bachelor of General Studies degree from CCS.

UNO won't be undertaking a concentrated campaign to enroll more Boots, though Russell said some other universities have. Representatives from UNO's military programs office have visited bases on a limited basis and advertisements are run in Air Force and Army publications, but Russell said word of mouth has always been UNO's best recruiter.

## LeMay Push

Since this is the case, members of the Pen and Sword Society (a corporation formed by UNO Boots), have agreed to starting pushing the school in conversations with buddies after graduation. This, however, is the only new program planned, said Russell. He noted that despite declining enrollment, UNO has always had the largest Boot populations in the nation.

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Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter as a concerned student!

The Fall semester is only four days old and already the campus atmosphere is filled full of students bitching about everything under the sun.

If it's not about long lines and "their" classes being closed, then it's about impersonal profs, no parking spaces and Chancellor Roskens. I for one can't understand why they don't see that everything done is for

their own good. And those people who are incessantly complaining aren't alone. Why, Ronnie is probably having his worries too! He's probably got a wife, kids, dog, crabgrass and a mortgage just like everyone else has.

Students aren't alone. Faculty members are equally guilty of complaining. Just this morning, one instructor complained about the construction worker parking a beat up old car in the Faculty Parking Lot. Why not? He probably makes more than most teachers at UNO do anyway. And besides, who's going to argue with a hard hat?

Next thing you know is that someone will start pitching a bitch that bulldozers should have parking stickers too!

Stop complaining and use academia to be yourselves.

A Concerned Student.

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## 'Nice Guy' McClurg Blows Image

It must be said in defense of Director of Campus Security Verne McClurg that he is a nice guy. Soft-spoken, jovial, eager to help, he is a man who it is a pleasure to know.

Perhaps because of his personal likeability, it has puzzled students for years that every so often McClurg will do something that makes no sense at all.

Take, for instance, the events of last week. Thursday afternoon, our campus security director expands the number of spaces designated for "car pool" parking. He notifies none of the campus media beforehand, and places one sign (admittedly in plain view) to forewarn student drivers.

Naturally, the next day his newly designated spaces are filled with non-car pool vehicles. Even Jim Nicas, a member of the Parking Committee, finds himself able to park right next to the sign without seeing it, and expresses more than a slight irritation at not being informed of the move.

But McClurg, undaunted, calls in the tow

trucks. One by one the student's cars are taken to a tow lot, causing the victims considerable inconvenience and costing them cash they can ill afford.

There is no doubt a case to be made that tow trucks should rarely if ever be called on campus to tow away cars.

But neglecting that line of argument, wouldn't it be fair to say that any abrupt and unannounced change in university parking patterns should be accompanied by a "grace" period in which the students are warned of the consequences of their parking habits?

Even the Omaha police have been known to warn drivers instead of ticketing them when a new regulation is not followed.

That sort of courtesy could easily have been extended by our campus security director. In calling in the tow trucks so soon, McClurg succeeded only in promoting distrust of law enforcement officials that is already too prevalent on campus.

## Evaders More Worthy Than Nixon

Maybe it is true that President Nixon has suffered enough, that prosecution would be pointless, and that the man has undergone such trauma at the hands of Watergate to endanger his physical health and restoration to a productive life.

But Richard Nixon was caught covering up a crime of which the intent was to deny the American people the knowledge to make the system work.

While the forces bent on uncovering the mess closed around him, Richard Nixon's worrying took place in the luxury of a padded leather chair in one of three lavish residences.

His family withstood humiliation while being transported on jet airliners provided by the taxpayers. And his legal defense crumbled, but at the expense of

all those whom he had abused

in weaving his web of deceit.

Meanwhile, those conscientious individuals who refused to participate in a slaughter Nixon helped to prolong are not allowed the luxury of leather chairs in which to do their worrying. Their families do not mourn public humiliation while traveling first-class at public expense, and their legal defense costs are not assumed by the government.

More tragic, the point of those now living in Canada, Sweden, and other nations of the world has been made. No serious historian will ever again suggest that the Vietnam struggle was anything less than a disaster further worsened by senseless slaughter, or that our motives were anything approaching pure.

Sure, let's get off the former president's back. What would the public gain by underwriting the expense of convicting and imprisoning him?

But at the same time, let's not allow Mr. Ford to continue his program of persecution against those who have shown far more morality than our former President could ever muster.

### God is 'communist'

The news media have presented a distorted image of the "Children of God" organization, a representative visiting the UNO campus said Thursday.

The representative, a blue-jeaned man in his twenties sporting long hair, a stack of pamphlets and a serious countenance, complained that "the TV special on us tried to make us look bad."

"No Brainwashing"

"They made it look like we tried to win converts by brainwashing people. That's not true at all."

The representative, who called himself "Achaicus" (he explained later than all converts adopt Biblical names to symbolize a changed life in Christ), says the Children of God are "revolutionaries."

"Now revolutionaries are usually violent, and we are violent too, but not in a physical sense."

"Our violence is spiritual; we are at war with the ways of the world."

Achaicus and a partner are in Omaha spreading their message by distributing pamphlets written by the organization's founder, "Moses David", and by sharing Biblical messages with people they meet.

Achaicus explained that the Children of God believe in changing the social system to correspond to a lifestyle taught by the Bible. That system, he says, is communism.

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A large crowd was on hand for the Fontenelle Forest Festival, which was held on campus Sunday. Purpose of the festival was to make citizens aware of the Forest and to raise funds to keep it operating. Performers, artisans and salespeople livened the afternoon. At the Forest's post naturalist Rick Ecabert explained the habits of snakes.

## CCS Offers New Courses

The College of Continuing Studies is making available some new and innovative courses at UNO this fall.

Students working toward their professional Charter Life Underwriter designation now have three new courses offered for college credit.

These courses are Individual Life and Health Insurance, Group Insurance and Social Insurance, and Business Insurance.

Three other college credit professional insurance courses as well as other non-credit courses are taught by UNO faculty members and members of the insurance community.

Graduate students this year can enroll in Conflict and Controversy in Urban Education for either credit or non-credit. Dr. Eugene Freund and Dr. William Pink of the College of Education will conduct the meetings held one Friday monthly for ten months. Guest speakers from all over the country will be part of the course's offerings.

### 'A Modern Approach'

Two new fall short courses are being offered for non-credit. Eugene S. Thomas, the man who launched Omaha's KETV, is instructor for "Strategies for Managing Change". Dr. Jack ReVelle of the College of Business conducts Production & Inventory Control: A Modern Approach.

Also for no credit, Dr. Richard Thill will lead five sessions beginning September 26 on the occult. Sessions in Kundalini Yoga will be held in the Eppley Conference Center beginning September 17.

Off campus, Brownell-Talbot will be the scene of some innovative community services courses. Among others, September 17 is the first of eight sessions led by Dr. Warren Francke entitled "What Slants the News" — A Guide to the News Media. Peter Citron will be instructor of Citron on Cinema beginning October 14.

The Jewish Community Center will be offering elementary Israeli Hebrew for UNO college credit for the first time. The first class will be held later this month and students who wish to enroll may do so at that class meeting.

This is also the first year of full-scale operations of the "in-

house" classes, according to Dr. Thompson, Assistant Dean of the College of Continuing Studies. Large businesses such as OPPD provide classrooms within their own buildings where employees can take academic business, industrial and economic courses for college credit.

### Minicourses Provided

The User Services of the University of Nebraska Computer Network is providing non-credit, no-tuition minicourses to provide special introductory instruction in computer usage and computer related topics.

## Joint Concerts Planned

UNO, in conjunction with Creighton University, will co-sponsor major rock concerts this fall.

Gary Gilger, past president and advisor, said Friday that SPO had considered the idea last Spring during the budget appropriations.

"Because we received less money due to the budget cuts, our concert committee decided that it would be more practical to pool funds between Creighton and UNO," said Gilger.

The SPO rep cited certain advantages that would make such a cooperative "worthwhile."

### Reduced Liability

"One would obviously be to

reduce the liability if we suffered a loss," said Gilger. He explained that "by pooling funds, the expense would be cut in half, if we came up in the red."

"Another is that we could book bigger acts," noted Gilger. Some of the names that he mentioned were Santana, J. Geils, Little Feet, Crusaders and "groups in the \$10-\$20 thousand bracket." Although, Gilger mentioned that he could not release the booking for the first concert, because "the group's contract hasn't been signed yet."

But he said that the name, place and date of the first concert would "probably" be released sometime before the

end of this week.

Referring to one other advantage of the UNO/Creighton coalition, Gilger mentioned experience.

### Big Names

"Creighton's concert committee has two capable programmers in Phil Rooney and Steve Sleezer," he said.

"The whole thing is really tremendous. We have the people to make promoters aware that something big is happening in Omaha."

"And this in turn would enable us to bring in the big name groups — the Jethro Tulls, the Whos and the Led Zeppelins," smiled the SPO official.

## SAM Hosts M. Scott Myers

The Society for Advancement of Management held a conference at the Holiday Inn at 108th & Dodge this weekend. Dr. M. Scott Myers, an industrial psychologist, was the guest speaker.

Myers headed discussions between SAM student members and representatives of five Omaha businesses.

SAM is a UNO organization that is active in bringing the student closer to the business world. Sam Walton, SAM president said "The basic purpose of SAM is to act as a bridge between the businessmen and

the students."

Sam's "bridge" includes two social meetings a year, job conferences, planned tour and the publication of quarterly newsletters by graduate student Ray Weinburg.

Walton added, that in the future, SAM hopes to act as a "clearing house" between businesses and students. The "clearing house" would keep files of information on interested students. The file information would be available to any business that contacted SAM.

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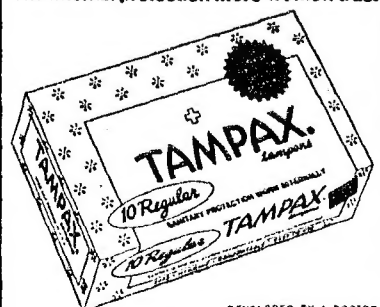
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## History Dept. to Get Student Reps

History students will soon participate in the decision-making process on matters considered by the history department, Dr. Harl A. Dahlstrom, department chairman, says.

"We hope student representation in departmental meetings will deal with impersonalization and help to build rapport between students and faculty," Dahlstrom says.

Two undergraduate representatives and one graduate representative will be eligible to vote at departmental meetings on all questions except personnel matters (promotion, tenure, salaries, and the appointment of graduate assistants). Student representatives will, however, be eligible to vote

on new faculty appointments, Dahlstrom says.

The student representatives will be elected by all students having completed nine hours of history who wish to vote, Dahlstrom says, adding that the date of the elections has tentatively been set for September 26 in a yet unknown location.

### Vets Receive Grant

The University of Nebraska at Omaha has received a \$28,757 grant to assist U. S. military veterans seeking educational opportunities.

The grant, from the U. S. Office of Education (HEW) allows continuation of the Special Veterans Talent Search Program originally funded in 1972.

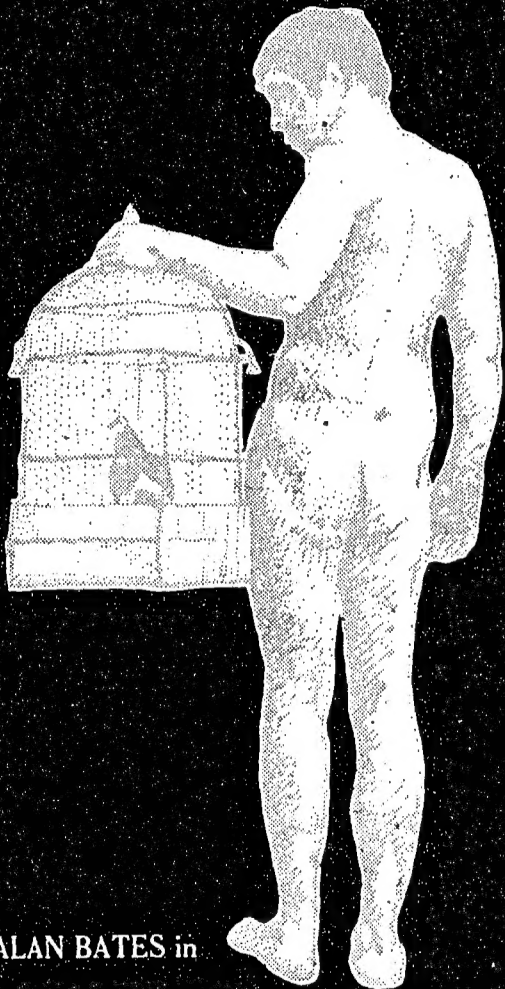
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# happenings

by Ward Peters

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## Trip Over

Two charter flights to Europe are planned by the Student Activities Office during the winter break for UNO students, faculty and staff.

Give Jim Meier a call at 554-2383 and tell him that you want to "fly me" to Europe.

## Music Note

The Music Department wants the campus to become familiar to its new faculty members by presenting a recital-presentation in the Performing Arts Center, today at 3:30 p.m.

Leave your rotten tomatoes at home and come get tuned in.

## Mirror Mirage

Life Planning Workshops, which help you to see yourself and your future in a realistic approach, are scheduled for the month of October.

Contact Yvonne Walker in Adm. 238 or call 554-2333 for information concerning dates and time. Please don't get this confused with computer dating.

## SEA-Chores

Today, at 3:30 p.m. in Kaiser Hall 339, UNO's Student Education Association will conduct their meeting which will include the new Dean of Education and discussion of future SEA activity.

Anyone who brings seaweed will be promptly shown to the door.

## Hold It!!

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold their first meeting this semester in the Martinique Apts. Clubhouse, 815 N. 94th Plaza, Sept. 15.

All persons interested in holding up the meeting should come informal to the 7:30 p.m. gathering.

## Foreign Intro

Tomorrow, September 12, UNO foreign students have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the campus by attending a meeting in Dining Room A of the Student Center.

Members of the Immigration Department will be there from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. to answer questions and intro-

duce exchange students to the university.

## Activities Fair

All today and tomorrow UNO will hold an Activities Fair for students interested in joining any of the 100 campus organizations.

The fair will be held in the Student Center T.V. lounge. All students are encouraged to attend and pick up information from the tables set up in the lounge.

## Spiritual Needs?

The Newman Union is sponsoring a weekly 11:30 a.m. Mass every Wednesday at St. Margaret Mary's Church for any interested UNO students. Come talk to the MAN.

## Holy Invitations!

Tuesday, September 17, from 1 to 3:00 p.m. the University Religious Center is having open house for anyone interested in becoming acquainted with the Newman Foundation. The Center is located at 101 Happy Hollow Blvd.

## Hurry-up Herbie

Look for further information in the Gateway on the upcoming Herbie Mann Concert at the Music Hall September 22.

## 'Free' Tuition Plan Now Under Study

Someday UNO undergraduates might be able to afford all those library fines, parking fees and student activities.

A study-now, pay-later, free tuition plan for undergraduates has been proposed to the Coordinating Council for Post-Secondary Education in Nebraska by Dr. Robert Schleiger of Lincoln.

Schleiger, executive director of the State Board of Community Colleges, said that a number of states, including California, have already adopted a low or no tuition policy.

According to the Schleiger plan, students receiving free tuition now, would contribute to higher education costs through state taxes after they graduate.

Schleiger told the Coordinating Council that the social, economic and educational benefits of this proposal would be a good investment for Nebraska.

He said free education should apply to college and not just secondary education. Though Schleiger's plan has gained support, one quarter has criticized it.

An unsigned editorial in the

August 28 *World Herald* attacked the Schleiger request, saying that a year of work between high school and any advanced education might help students to "seriously consider" whether or not they really need college.

The editorial noted that many students graduate from college poorly prepared for any career, while conversely, many technical school graduates find an eager job market with high salaries.

The Herald added that free tuition would also break middle-class pocket books, since they would bear the increased cost with higher taxes.

State Senator David Stahmer of Omaha says he will support a free tuition proposal but terms it "unrealistic" at this time. Stahmer says that students should, instead, "hope to keep tuition costs where they're at." He says Nebraskans would not care for such a liberal policy.

"There's no such thing as a free lunch!" That's what Senator James A. Dickinson said when he was asked about the Schleiger proposal. Dickinson, concerned with the "terrific competition for students and tax money between the University of Nebraska and the technical and state colleges said that Schleiger was merely concerned with "empire building." He especially did not like the idea of tax money being spent by colleges on student recruiters and state lobbyists.

Dickinson said that some help for deserving students should be made available. However, concluded Dickinson, "I don't think society owes all 18 to 22 year-olds four years of college."

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# Attendance Rule Changed

From now on, it's up to the instructor to decide what his class attendance policies are, according to a new class attendance policy approved by Provost Dr. Herbert Garfinkel after being passed by the Council of Deans and the Educational Policy Advisory Committee.

Formerly, a standard policy of everyday attendance was in effect, with responsibility for enforcing the policy falling upon the instructors.

The new policy also provides that a student's primary responsibility in case of absence is directly to the instructor and that a student who is absent or anticipates an absence should consult with the instructor.

## The policy:

"Classes are conducted on the premise that regular attendance is desirable and expected. The individual instructor has the responsibility for managing student attendance and for communicating at the beginning of each semester those class attendance policies which prevail in that classroom.

"If a student is absent or anticipates an absence, the student's primary responsibility is directly to the instructors, and the student should consult with them accordingly. A student who misses a class is nonetheless responsible for information and assignments communicated during that

class session. If a student discovers that he or she is to be absent for an extended period, the student should promptly notify the instructors and be prepared to document the reason for extended absences.

"Instructors or other University officials who may require students, individually or collectively, to be absent from their classes due to a field trip or similar officially-recognized activity are responsible for providing adequate information to the students involved so that the students may provide notice to other instructors."

## Appeals procedure:

"Should there be cause on the part of individuals involved to feel that the reasons for absence were not considered with equity, a decision with punitive consequences may be appealed. The initial appeals procedure is the same as that provided for in each departmental unit for other academic, classroom-related items (e.g., grades, cheating, etc.), involving the student submitting the justification for the appeal in writing to the department. If the initial appeal decision is unsatisfactory, the next step in the appeals process rests with the student submitting a written statement to the respective academic dean indicating the specific nature of the appeal to be considered, and requesting the consideration of the appropriate collegial committee designated for hearing such gri-

evances.

"The committee makes a recommendation to the respective dean, and the dean's decision is then conveyed to the student. If a student wishes to appeal further the decision of the academic dean, a written appeal may be submitted to the University Committee on Academic Standards, which serves an appellate function in hearing appeals of students who feel aggrieved on the basis of decisions rendered by the academic deans.

"The University Committee on Academic Standards shall recommend appropriate action to the Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

"The routing of appeals shall be in the department and collegial unit offering the course in which the student is enrolled."

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# Boots 'Fade Away'

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This fact has served to make the Bootstrappers' history at UNO an interesting one.

Russel said the Bootstrap program began when Offutt Air Base Commander Curtis LeMay wanted his officers to have a college education. Officials from UNO (including present CCS Dean William Utley), worked out a system whereby service men could earn college credit while still in the military.

The Army soon joined in and two classes of Bootstrapper evolved. One group has its tuition paid directly by the military, while the other is released to attend under the G.I. Bill.

## 'Napalm Hall'

According to Russell's narrative, the program proceeded smoothly until Viet Nam heated up in the mid-60's. Draft-angered students then found a "perfect target" for their wrath in the "Love It Or Leave It" Boot, said Russell.

"Things were really hot for awhile," he noted. "We had people saying stuff like — 'look at these professional killers we're training here'."

## Senate Elects Hood Speaker

The Student Senate has selected sophomore Rich Hood as its Speaker for the '74-75 school year.

Meeting Thursday night in the Student Center, the Senate elected the biology major by a vote of 20-1-1. Hood's past activities in the Senate include time on the Special Investigations and Rules Committees and service with a group that rewrote the body's by-laws and constitution.

He has been chosen by his classmates to represent twice — as a Freshman senator last fall and as a Sophomore representative last spring.

A portion of the cafeteria utilized by Boots became "napalm hall" and more than one class was interrupted by an argument over the war.

It was during this period, said Russell, that Boots first became involved in campus politics. "Previous to that," he said, "they didn't pay any attention to student issues."

"Boot Power" reached its peak when Dave Parker, a Boot, was elected student body president in the spring of 1973, said Russell. Now, following the end of the war, the situation has normalized again and Russell sees a new spirit of cooperation between Boots and their fellow students.

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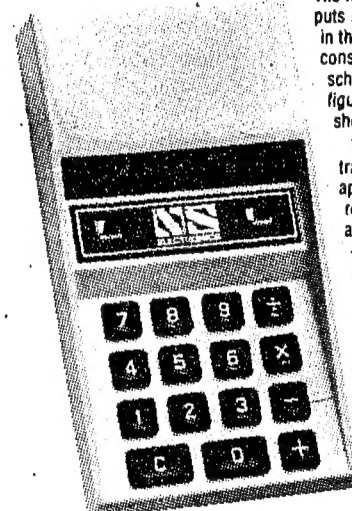
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# Sports

## Mavericks Lose 3-0 In Tough Defensive Battle Offense Nonexistent Against North Dakota St.

by Herb Vermass

North Dakota State spoiled the debut of UNO Head Football Coach C.T. Hewgley, as the Bison shaded the Mavericks 3-0 in a bitterly contested defensive game last Saturday afternoon at Fargo, North Dakota.

It was a defensive game. In fact, both offenses were practically non-existent.

Neither team made a first down in the first quarter, and both only had seven first downs each for the entire game.

### Golden Opportunity

UNO was given a golden opportunity to score late in the first quarter when senior strong safety Ralph Bundt blocked a North Dakota State punt at the Bison nine yard line, which was recovered by defensive end John Whelton at the NDSU two.

But the Mavericks failed to capitalize on it. Saul Ravenell netted nothing on first down. An offside penalty against North Dakota State moved the ball to the one on second down. On third down fullback John Harrison was stopped cold for no gain.

On fourth down, quarterback John Smolskey mishandled a snap from center that was recovered by Ravenell on the Bison six.

### Goal Stance

"That goal line stand by North Dakota State really hurt," said a dejected Hewgley. "Had we

scored, I think it would have changed the football game."

"When you get down that close, you should score. But we didn't."

The only score of the game came at 8:49 of the second quarter when North Dakota State's Jeff Zwarych kicked a 33 yard field goal.

Even the field goal was set up due to stellar defensive play. North Dakota State defensive tackle Gregg Marsmeth blindsighted UNO quarterback John Smolskey, who fumbled, and North Dakota State defensive end Gregg Hartman recovered at the UNO 39.

### Key Play

The key play of the drive was a third and seven pass from North Dakota State quarterback Jeff Baumberger to fullback Steve Hillbrands, covering 12 yards from the UNO 36 to the 24.

North Dakota State's Jerry Dahl, an All North Central Conference defensive end, made things miserable for UNO's two quarterbacks — John Smolskey and John Bowenkamp. He threw Smolskey three times for losses totaling 44 yards. And he threw Bowenkamp once for a 19 yard loss.

In addition he made four solo tackles, was in one nine others, forced one fumble, recovered one fumble, and batted down two passes at the line of scrimmage.

### Friends Help

Dahl had plenty of help from his friends. Middle guard Jule Berryman led the Bison with seven solo tackles and was in on 11 others. Defensive tackle Greg Marsmeth was in on 14 tackles was given credit for four solo tackles and batted down two passes at the line of scrimmage.

Linebackers Rick Budde and Kim Garvey were both in on eight tackles and consistently plugged up holes.

"Their defensive line controlled the line of scrimmage when we had the ball," said Hewgley. "And we didn't pick up their linebackers very well."

Adding further, "When your offensive line doesn't block very well, it's pretty hard to move the football."

### Feeble Rushing

UNO netted a feeble four yards rushing. While the Mavericks gained 124 yards on

32 rushing attempts. Quarterbacks John Smolskey and John Bowenkamp were thrown for losses totaling 120 yards.

While Hewgley admitted that North Dakota State had been very tough up front, he felt the Mavericks could have moved the football with better consistency.

"We had several passes dropped, we mishandled several snaps from center, and we had several fumbles that were costly."

UNO's leading rusher, to no surprise, was Saul Ravenell, who netted 51 yards on 17 carries. He also led the Mavericks in pass receiving, with two grabs for 32 yards.

### Big Run

Fullback John Harrison gained 49 yards on seven carries, an average of seven yards a crack. But his statistics are misleading. Except for one long run of 41 yards midway in the second quarter, he was kept

in check.

UNO had little success passing either. John Smolskey hit on only four of 14 pass attempts for 56 yards, and was intercepted twice. John Bowenkamp was one for two for a minus two yards.

North Dakota State, too, was stymied offensively. Bruce Remier, North Dakota State's 2nd all-time leading rusher, was held to 23 yards on 14 carries.

Halfback Dave Roby was the only effective runner for the Bison. He netted 66 yards on 16 carries. UNO's defensive line threw quarterback Jay Baumberger for losses totalling 62 yards.

While Baumberger completed six of 11 passes, he managed just 51 yards passing against UNO's alert secondary.

### Michael's Tough

Senior defensive end Larry Michael was just like his counterpart Jerry Dahl of North

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## Kurth Heeds Women's Demands; Intermurals Feature Co-ed Events

"We're trying to meet the demands of the women on campus who want to participate in intramurals," said Bert Kurth, UNO Intramural Director of the 1974-75 UNO schedule of intramural activities.

Kurth is emphasizing five co-ed activities scheduled for the upcoming school year along with a regular schedule of intramural events.

The five activities planned for boy and girl teams include Flag Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Swimming and Curling.

While the co-ed activities are an attempt to increase participation by women in the intramural program, Kurth said women can compete in activities generally regarded as for men.

"we have never restricted women from participating,"

said Kurth, but added it was unusual for women to become involved with the intramural program.

"We've had a sprinkling of women in there before, but no large number indicated they wanted to compete," Kurth stated.

UNO did have a separate program of women's intramurals, but it was discontinued by Women's Athletics.

Some women competed last year in what is generally regarded as the men's program according to Kurth. For example, a women's softball team competed in the Intramural Softball Tournament. One of the two league champions in Volleyball was comprised of three men and three women.

However, Kurth does not see this as a start of one intramural program for both men and women. "I don't know whether they (women) want to compete with the men or have their own leagues," said Kurth.

A problem in keeping women involved in a program along with men is "if they can't compete fairly even, they won't come back," Kurth remarked.

That's one reason for the emphasis on co-ed teams. Kurth doesn't know what kind of reaction he will get to the co-ed leagues.

A bright spot for the co-ed leagues is the acceptance of co-ed softball teams in Omaha's softball program; 127 male-female teams competed this summer.

Kurth said special rules will be used in some of the activities. For example, in the Co-ed Football program, boys will only be allowed to block boys and girls will only block girls.

Other co-ed activities may be added, according to Kurth, if the response by the women is good. He added it was important women know they are welcome to participate in intramural programs.

Kurth will also be trying to bring in others, besides women, to the Intramural program. "There's room for the big and the little guy," he said of this year's program.

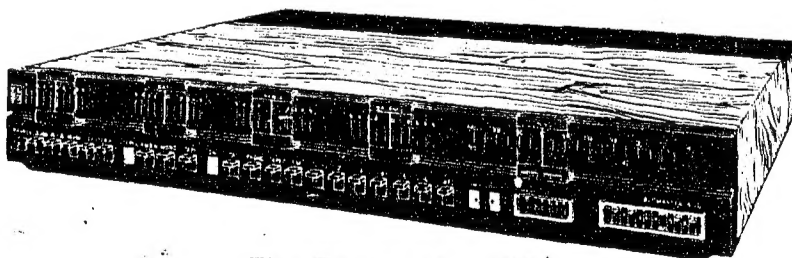
Many freshmen do not become involved in intramurals during their first year at the school, said Kurth. He hopes to let those students know they are welcome in UNO's program.

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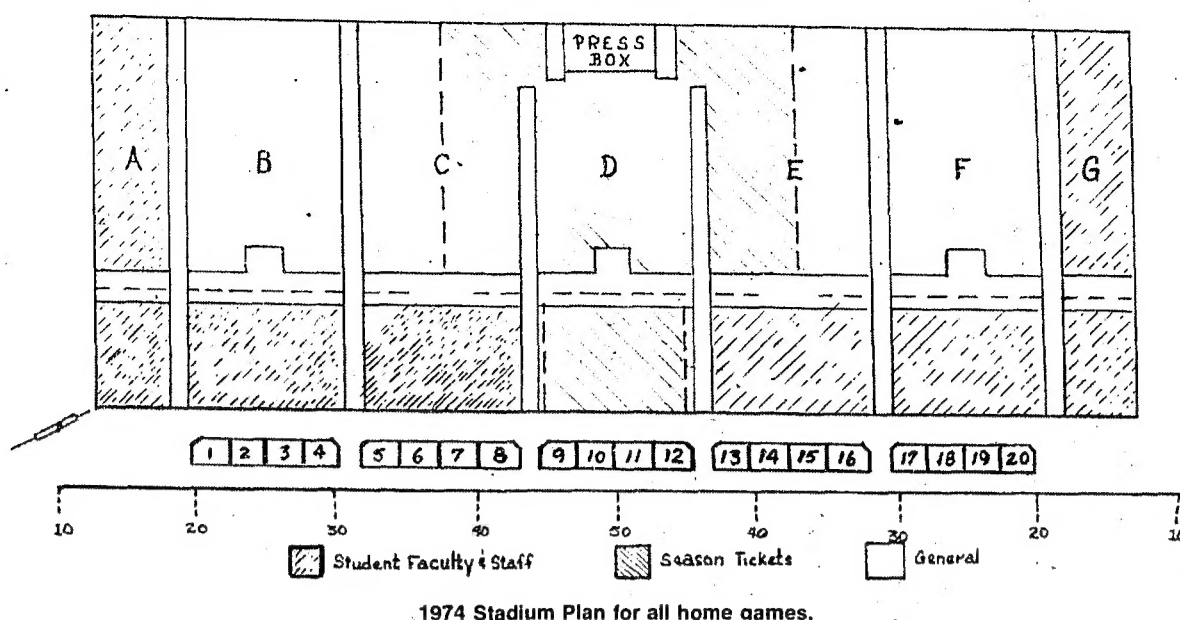
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## Maverick Football Seating Chart



## New Admission Policy May Shock

Students, faculty and staff members attending the first home football game Saturday night could be in for a shock if they're not aware of new admission policies established this year.

Athletic Director Don Leahy announced the changes last week after receiving approval from UNO's University Athletic Committee.

This year all 4,200 seats in the campus stadium will be reserved. All students will be given a ticket designating a specific seat upon presentation of their activity cards.

Leahy said each student will be allowed only one free ticket, but may purchase adjacent seats for a spouse and children. Cost will be \$1.50.

Faculty and staff will be given two free tickets, and they also

will be able to purchase additional tickets for \$1.50.

Students, faculty and staff must purchase their tickets and enter only by the southwest gate. Leahy said a single gate will be used because of the inability to predict how many students will attend.

The best seats in the stadium, those near the 40 yard line, will be distributed to students on a first come, first served basis.

Leahy says he'll only guarantee seats in the faculty, student section while they last. He added that students should show-up by 7:15 to insure themselves a seat. After that time, seats in the reserved section will

go on sale to the general public.

Leahy noted, however, that after kick-off, students may move into any unoccupied seat and would be moved only if the ticket holder for that seat shows up later.

The admission policies will be changed only if the new stands on the east side of the stadium are completed this year. Students, faculty and staff would then be shifted to the new stands.

The illustration above shows student, faculty and staff sections. They include sections A and G and the first ten rows of sections B, C, E and F.

## Defensive Battle

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Dakota State. Michael had three unassisted tackles, had eight assisted tackles, forced one fumble, and recovered two fumbles.

But it was not a one man gang out there for UNO. Linebacker Tom Vincentini had three unassisted tackles, and was in on 11 others.

Cornerback Mike Brunson had two unassisted tackles; assisted seven others; deflected two passes, and

recovered a fumble.

Hewgley, in fact, was more than pleased with his defense. "I couldn't have asked for more out of our defense," he added.

Hewgley said North Dakota State didn't do anything offensively or defensively any differently than he expected.

Though UNO started out on a losing note, the Mavericks were aggressive, especially defensively. And Hewgley feels better days are ahead.

## Women's Athletics Grow, Plan Spring Track Team

by Karen Smith

One of the most prevalent grips of women's varsity sports is that UNO has no inter-collegiate track team.

If the interest in this track team is genuine, UNO may have a women's track and field team this spring, according to Connie Clausen, Director of Women's Athletics.

Clausen said that the September 25th organizational meeting will be held to determine if enough interest exists at UNO.

Although the track and field team won't actually start their meets until second semester, time is needed to order uniforms and schedule meets.

### Nebraska Competitors

Like the other women's varsity sports at UNO (volleyball, basketball and softball) the track team would generally compete against other teams from Nebraska. Clausen said that there are about 15 to 20 Nebraska colleges and universities offering women's varsity sports.

Clausen added that if the meets could be scheduled and the women's athletic funds permitted, one or two meets will be held in Kansas or Iowa. As members of the Nebraska Women's Intercollegiate Sports Council, each team is limited to 18 games. After scheduling the Nebraska games, few, if any, games remain open.

Each varsity sport ends in a tournament. If the state tournament is won, the team plays in the regional tournaments and, dependent on victory, in the national tournament.

### Interest Dictates

In considering what sports to add, Clausen said, "Interest will dictate what sports will be offered."

One first in UNO's women athletic program is that athletic scholarships are now being offered. Although Clausen declined to name figures or people involved, she did say that athletic scholarships had been given to both new and former students, the latter having been on starting lineups in UNO games. She said that about 13 partial scholarships had been given out.

According to Clausen, "UNO is ahead of the majority of colleges in Nebraska — except maybe Lincoln. They (UNL) have a bigger program."

Clausen added that she is "very pleased with steps being made for coming years."

Gymnastics and swimming will be added to the women's sports program following the construction of a Physical Education — Recreation Building.

## Girls Track May Begin

If you are female and a full-time student (12 hours or more), you may have a chance to be on UNO's first women's track and field team.

An organizational meeting will be held September 25 at 4:30 p.m. If you are interested, please attend this meeting in the West Quonset Hut. This meeting is very important as the interest shown at the meeting determines the fate of the women's track and field team.

If interest is shown, the team will not start until January. The meeting is being held early to allow time to set schedules and order uniforms and other supplies.

### Fall Ball

Anyone interested in trying out for 1975 Maverick baseball must participate in the fall baseball tryouts.

All those interested in trying out, must see Coach Virgil Yelkin in the Fieldhouse offices immediately.

### Track

If you are a long distance runner who wants to compete for the UNO cross country team this fall, or if you wish to tryout for the UNO track and field team, see Coach Lloyd Cardwell in Fieldhouse office 28 immediately.

### Judo Club

UNO's Judo Club is meeting every Tuesday and Thursday. Any interested man or woman should come to the Fieldhouse on these days 1:30-2:30 p.m.

### Wrestling Meet

According to wrestling coach Mike Palmisano, a mandatory meeting for all those interested in varsity wrestling will be held Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

### Ski Club Info

Anyone interested in joining the UNO Ski Club should sign up at the round information desk on the first floor of the Student Center. There will be someone at the desk this week and next to answer questions. Membership is \$6.00 for the entire year.

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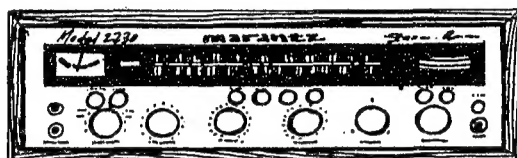
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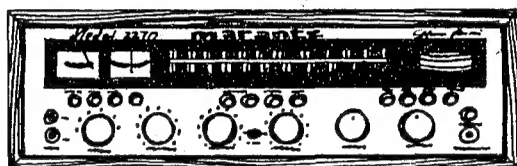
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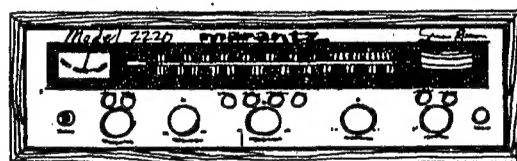
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